Batce op Anction.

BY BANGS, BROTHER & CO.—Trace Sale Booms No. 15 Park com. SIXTY-FOURTH NEW WORK TRADE SALE.

RIXTY-FOURTH NEW-WORK TRADE SALS,

RIXTY-FOURTH NEW-WORK TRADE SALS,

To be commenced.

The STATIONERY SALE, on FRIDAY, Sept. 19.

And continued on

SATURDAY and MONDAY fellowing.

The Catalogue of the above sale is now realy for derivative,

and will be sent to any address upon application.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Ang. 7, as 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Ang. 7, as 7 o'clock.

SOURS AND STATIONERY-A have collection, mostly

ROOKS AND STATIONERY-A have collection, mostly

a variety of illustrated violunes and new infacellaneous publications; also, an assortment of stayle and fancy stationery, in
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cations; also, an assortment of stayle and fancy stationery, in
cations; also, an assortment of stayle and fancy stationery, in
cations; also, an assortment of stayle and fancy stationery, in
cations; also, an assortment of stayle and fancy, and the standard Works in Theology, Medicine, History, Bis
ENTRA AUCTION SALE, ON DEPARTMENT.

EXTRA AUCTION SALE OF PROMISCUo'clea, as No 79 Nassanist, between Fulton and John. By invoices, Funistate in large variety. Also, Carpeting from Imperteis, Cil Paintings and Microre, Mattresses and Bedge, China
and Ghas Ware, Gold and Silver Warches, Suver Placed Ware,
Jeweny and Faccy Goods, Canton Sila Shaula, Chemisettes,
Givers, to, Window Shades and Engravings, Havana and Domeetic Cigars, Mojel Ship and Tin Toilet Ware, Vases and
Busque Figures, Office Deals, Cohirs, &c. Basket Work, Pencile, &c., & ifies, Fortable Deals, Cohirs, &c. Basket Work, Pencile, &c., & ifies, Portable Deals, Shipments well prepared at
mand charges.

GREENWICH, CT.—ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE of HOUSE AND LOT.—Pursuant to an order from
the Court of Proleste for said District, will be sold at Public
Sale to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of Societater, 1396, at
ordered, p. m., the VALUABLE PROPERTY of the late Societh p. m., the VALLABLE PROFERTY of the late Henry A. Richard, decensed. Sale to take piace on the prem-lece in said Greenwich. Terms made known at the time of sale.—Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 11, 1856. ALVAN MEAD, Administrator of said Estate.

HARDWARE AUCTION NOTICE.-JNO. E. VAN ANTWERP'S Second Regular Sell Trade Sale will cake place on THURSDAY, Aug. 28 at 10 o'clock, at his auction, No. 219 Fearlest. The assortment is good and worthy the attention of the Trade. Full particulars in catalogues, which are now ready.

the attention of the Trade. Full particulars in catalogues, which are now ready.

H. Wilson, Auctioners.

ARGE SALE of first-class HOUSEHOLD International process of the Perlor Furniture; resewood Piano-Forter, valuable oil Paintings, Pearl and Sliver Cutiery, &c., at No. 223 West 14th at, bear 8th-av. H. WILSON will sell on Pill RSDAY, Aug. 23, at 164 o'clock, the entire furniture of the above house which is of the best description, and has been in use alx months, consisting of in ge and coatly Pier and Mantie Mirrors; superior rosewood Piano-Forte; elegant unites of rosewood Paino-Forte; elegant more of the above house which is of the best description, and has been in use alx months, consisting of in ge and coatly Pier and Mantie Mirrors; superior rosewood Piano-Forte; elegant more of the coatle of the set description, and has been in use alx months, consisting of in ge and coatly Pier and Mantie Mirrors; superior rosewood Pearlor Furniture of the coatle of the set description, and has been in use alx months; consisting of the ge and coatly Pier and Mantie Mirrors; superior rosewood Pearlor Furniture of the Coatle, and the set of the best description, and the set of the best description of the coatle of the coatl

Drn Goods.

CLOAKS and SHAWLS. the subscriber is now prepared to exhibit his Fait impor-tation and manufacture of
MANTILLAS. WRAPPERS and CLOARS
of various materials. Special attention is invited to his exten-sive variety of Cloaks and double-faced Beaver Wrappers.

A full line of Fall and Winter SHAWLS of every description.
15 cases of mixed wood Long Shawls, just received, which are quite new and very desirable.

Nos. 30 and 32 Chambers-st., up stairs.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE FALL TRADE
AT RETAIL
To accoromodate the numerous visitors now in the city,
A T. STEWARF & CO.
bave opened their magnificant stock of
FALL DRESS GOODS,
received by the last site amers.
Buendway Chambers and Reade sts.

CLARK'S SPOOL COTTON .-LEARL STREET, perfect smoothness and freedom from all bequalities that prevent the free action of the needle, render it STREET OF ALL CHIEF SPOOL COTTONS
FOR BOTH HAND AND MACHINE SEWING.
Fold by the principal Fancy and Dry Goods Houses in New York, and

WHOLESALE by the subscriber, GEO. A. CLARK, No. 32 Dey-st., New York.

No. 32 Dey-st., New York.

I A L L OF E 18 5 6 . —

NO. 160 CHAMBERS-ST.,

No. 160 CHAMBERS-ST.,

New York.

GEG. W. & J F III A L READ,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers,

Pactory Nos. 369, 396 and 392 Broadway, Albany, N. I.,

Are now prepared to exhibit to purchasers from all parts of the Union an attractive, elegant and complete assortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, signed to the wants of every section of the country, among which may be found many entirely new and original styles of their own design.

Particular attention is requested to their MOLESKIM HATS.

FINE BROWN GOODS.—500 bales Rocking-ham, Hope and other makers, for sale by NESMITH & Co., No. 71 Broadway. FOREIGN and IRISH DEPOT.—A. BLACK-BOLNE based of the property of

BOANE begs to inform the Ladies visiting England that calways has a stock of the finest and best LACES that are ampfactured, and invives them to inspect the same.

No Se a South Audiey et., Grosvenor square, London.

Millinery, &c.

FALL (1856)
FRENCH FLOWERS,
PARIS FEATHERS, TRADE .-COLORED STRAW GOODS. LATEST IMPORTATION, AT REDUCED PRICES, FOR CASH,

Nos. 64 and 66 John st., William.
Corner of William.
HOMER & KETCHUM.

Coal. St.

OFFICE OF THE CHIRIQUI IMPROVEMENT CO . } No. 10 WALL ST, August 29, 1850.

COAL—TO STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.—
THE CHIRIQUI IMPROVEMENT COMPANY are now prepared to receive proposals for the purchase of Coal in any quantity at their Depot on Chiriqui Engoon. The Ceal will be kept constantly on hard, and will be sold at several dollars per tun fees than it can be delivered for at Jamaica, Aspinwall, or San Israel.

less than it can be delivered for at Januaca, Aspinwan, or San Januace Nicanagua.

The quality of the Coal is superior for steam purposes to that of the test Liverpoot, and the Depot is equidasant, on the Caribean Sea from San Juan and Aspinwall.

The harber of Biccas del Toro is eue of the finest in the world, and casily accessible to vessels of the largest draught. Minute Charta of this harbor, made by order of the English Admiralty, can be examined at the Company's office, where also can be seen specimens of the Coal with the malysis of Prof. Chilton.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WM. RUSSELL FOSPER, Treasurer.

WM. RUSSELL FOSPER, Treasurer.

Obvice of the Delaware, Lachawarna and Wistern.

RATEROLE O. Al Waffet, Now-York, Aug. 22, 1836.

SCRANTON COAL.—We are now receiving the Coal quite freely, and offer it for sale on the usual terms, delivered on board vessels at Elizabethport, N. J. (only English from New-York), at the following prices per ton of 2,246 the wift:

The character of the Coal from the Lackawama and Filtaren, coal regions is sireedy so well established it is only necessary to said that SCRANTON, where our coal is mined, is situated to the center of said coal fields, where the quality of the coal is fully equal to that from any other portion of thems and the facilities possessed by this company for preparing coal for market forealize, screening, to) being of the most modern and approved character, we are enabled to ship it in very handsome ancer.

Freights to New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, &c., in the barges of the company, 372 cents per ton. WM. E. WARREN, Treasurer.

Occan Steamers, &c.

FOR BREMEN and SOUTHAMPTON.-The Commander, will sell steamship HEPMANN, E. HIGGINS Commander, will sell for BREMEN, touching at SOUTHAMPTON to land the Mails and Passengers for England and France, on SATURDAY, Sept. 6, at 12 o'clock m., from Pier No. 37, North River.

PRICE OF PASSAGE.

From New York to Southampton or Breman:

From New York to Southampton or Breman:

In First Cabin, Main Salson. \$150

In First Cabin, Lower Salcon. 118

In Second Cobin.

An experienced Surgeon is attached to each steamer.

Specie delive red in Havre or Lordon.

No Proceed received on the day of saling.

Specie delivered in Havre or London

Bo Parcels received on the day of sailing.
All Letters must pass through the Post-Office.
For bright or passage apply to
C. H. SAND. Agent, No. 11 South Williamet.
The Steamer WASHINGTON will succeed the HERMANN,
and said October 4.

FOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA-SEMI-TOR CHARLESTON and FLORIDA—SEMI-GUEERLY, UNITED STATES MAIL LINE. The splendid deanothy MARION, W. Forer Commanier, will leave Fiel No. 4, North River, on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27, at 4 o'clock p. m. prochedy. For Fright apply on board, where all Bills of Leding will be agned, and for Passage at the Office of SPOPFORD, TILESTON at Co., No. 23 Stoodway The favorite steamship SOUTHER R. Thos. Ewing Co. mins der, will record and leave on SATURDAY. Aug. 31. The favorite Steamner CAROLLINA makes remain trips to the various said-ings on the St. Johns Siver, Floridy, connecting with the Steamners from New York and leaving Charleston copy TUES-117 at a o'clock p. m. Through Relots to Jest surville, 631; n. Figets, 438.

CIEAM TO LIVERPOOL for \$30—The problem for the problem for the first for the first form for the first for the first form for the first for the first form for the first for the first form for the first for the first form for the first form for the first for th

Steamboats and Hallroads.

DAILY for POUGHKEPSIE-Landing at Coz-Targe. West Point, Sold Spring, Cornwall, Newborth, New-Hambring hand Mitten, arriving by bip m. The favorite steamer HERO, Capt Smith leaves Rohmson-st. Pier EVERY AFFER-NOON, (Smaley excepted) at 55 o'clock, touching at Amoretical returning leaves Poughkepsie at 6 a.m.

NOTICE.—Change of PIER of DAY BOAT for ALBANY. Fare, 50 cents. The Resemer ARMENIA, Capt. Fmith, will on and after WEDNESDAY, 20th Avg., leave Chambers at instead of Spring at, as heretofore. Requier days for Albany—Minday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock a.m., making the usual landings.

FOR SHREWSBURY LONG BRANCH. FOR SHREWSBURY LONG BRANCH, DEAL, HIGHLANDS, OCEAN HOUSE, SILVER POINT, OCEAN PORT, and EATONTOWN-The superior light-drafted steamer JAMES CHRISTOFHER, Capt. John Borden, will run from for tof Jay-st., N. R., as follows: Leave New-York: Twerday, Aug. 20, at 4 p. m.; Wednasday, Aug. 27, at 5 p. m.; Fiduraday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m.; Fiduraday, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m.; Sanday, Aug. 23, at 5 p. m.; Fiduraday, Aug. 21, at 5 p. m.; Sanday, Aug. 23, at 5 p. m.; Threaday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 5 p. m.; Monday, Aug. 23, at 7 p. m.; Sanday, Aug. 23, at 7 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p. m.; Sanday, Aug. 31, at 9 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p. m.; These and Sanday, Sanday, Aug. 31, at 9 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p. m.; These and Sanday, Sanday, Aug. 31, at 9 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p. m.; These and Sanday, Sanday, Aug. 31, at 9 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 1, at 7 p. m.; These and Sanday, San

The large and splendid steamer WASSINGTON, Capt. GEORGE W. SIMERS, will leave NEW-YORK for the above place on THURSDAY, August 23, 1826, and continue rousing until further notice, leaving Amoset, North River, at 7 o'clock; Fier 3 at 7; Bridge-st., Brooklyn, 71; South 2d-st., Willeamshursh, 2), and Broom-st. at 2) o'clock. Returning, will leave Portchester at 4 o'clock. Fare 23 cents each way.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-POR BUSION and PHOVIDENCE VIS NEW-PORT and FALL RIVER.—The splendid and superior steamer METROPOLIS, Capt. Brown, leaves New Tork every FUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock p. m.; and BAY STATE, Capt. Jeweit, leaves, New York every GONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p. m.; from Pier No. 3 N. R., near the Battery; both touching at New-cort actions.

ort each way.
Hereafter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any appli-ment until the same shall have been paid for.
Preight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch.

WM. BORDEN, Agent, Noz. 70 and 71 West-st.

WM. BORDEN, Agent, Noz. 70 and 71 West-st.

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE via STONINGTON for BOSTON and PROVIDENCE—inland route, without delay, change of cars or begrage.
The steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazee, in connection with the Econingion and Providence, and Boston and Providence Raficcads, leaving New-York daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier. No. 2, North Biver, first wharf above Battery-piace, at 5 o'clock p. m., and Stonington at 8.30 p. m., or on the arrival of the maß vain which leaves Boston at 5.30 p. m.

The C. VANDERBILT from New-York Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stonington Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. From Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK from New-York Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. From Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Passengers proceed from Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Passengers proceed from Stonington per Railroad to Provisions, and Boston, in the Express Mail Train, several hours is salvance of those by other routes, and in ample time for all the serily morning lines connecting North and East. Passengers that prefer it remain on board the steamer, entoy a nightly nest undisturbed, breakfast if desired, and leave Stonington is the 6.40 a. m. train connecting at Previdence with the H a. m. train for Boston.

A Buggage Muster accompanies the Steamer and Train through each way.

For passage, berths, state-rooms or freight, apply at Pier Mo. 1 North River, or at the office No. 10 Battery-piace.

NEW-YORK and HARLEM RAILROAD. NOTICE - Far to Albany, \$1 50; Saratoga, \$2 62. The
Express Trains between New York and Albany will resume
the regular rips as follows: 5:40 a, m., Express Train will
leave New-York on Friday the 29th inst.; \$10 a, m., Mail
Train renoring rigular; \$20 p, m., Express Train will leave
New York for Albany on Thursday the 29th Inst.
RETURNING, LEAVE ALBANY-0:30 a, m., Express
Train on Friday, the 29th inst.; \$15 a, m., Mail Train running
regular; 4:30 p, m., Express Train on Thursday, the 28th inst.
The Road is repaired and in good order.
WM. J. CAMPOELL, Superintendent.

Medical.

SANDS SALT RHEUM REMEDY.—The great success of this Medicine in curing diseases of the skin, such as Salt-theum, Ringworm, Itch, Scald Heat, Eczenia, Farinsia, &c., is without a parallel in the annals of Medicine. Saids' Sarsaparille is recommended to be used to throw out the unhealthy humors from the system, when, by applying the Salt Rheum, Remedy externally, reliance may be pisced upon a speedy and permanent cure.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drugglats, No. 100 Fultonst., New York.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY
of the AGE:

Mr. KENNEDY of Roxburry has discovered in one of our
sommon pasture weees a remedy that curse EVERY KIND of
HUMOR, from the neart Scraful down to a common Pimple.
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed
accept in two cases, both thunder humor. He has now in his
possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within
twenty miles of Boston.
Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth.
One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on
the face.

the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of bolls.

Two bottles are warranted to sure the worst canker in the

One or two bottles are warranted to care all hum Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and Motches among the hair.

Four or six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running

pleers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the work case as singworm.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate mass or rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate mass or rheumatism.

Five to sight bottles will cure the worst case of scorfula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks se improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing on the pastures and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system; yet his a fixed fact. If you have humor, it has to start. These are no ifs nor ands, beaus ner has, about it, suring some cases, but not vours. Speadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. Speadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. Speadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. I peadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. I peadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. I peadled over a shout it, suring some cases, but not vours. I peadled over a statutes ever done in Massochanetts. I gave it to chakkren a year old, to old people of sixty. I have seen poor, purny, wormary-looking children, whose flesh was soft and flably, restored to a perfect atase of health by one bottle.

To mose who are subject to a sick headache one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catairh and diszinces. Some who have taken it have been costive for years, and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound it works quitte says, but where there is any derawagement of the functions of easier, it will cause very shapilar foolings, but you must not be assemed; they silways disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it; on the contrary, when that feeling is cone, you will feel yourself like a new person. I heard some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever mas latened to.

Blantifictured by D

Water Care.

DR. E. J. LOEWENTHAL'S WATER-CURE,
Bergen Hights, Hudson County, New-Jersey, screenible Bergen Hights, Hudson County, New-Jersey, accessible from Hoboken and Jersey City in a few minutes by stages. For particulars apply at No 4 Hanover-st., New-York.

Legal Notices.

AT a SURROGATE'S COURT, held in and for AT a SURROGATE's COURT, held in and for the County of New York, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of New York, on the 5th day of August, in the year one thousand right huncred and fifty six, present—Alexander W. Bradford Surrogate, in the matter of the application to mortage, lease or sell the real exist of FATRICK CALLAHAN, deceased. On reading and filing an affidavit of the due service of an order personally upon DENNIS McCARITHY and BARTHOLOMEW CALLAHAN, the Administrators of Fatrick Callahan, late of the City of New York, deceased requiring them to be and appear in this Court on this day, and show cance why they should not be required to mortage, lease or sell the real exists of the said deceased for the payment of his debte; and no cause having been shown to the contray, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the exist of the said Patrick Callahan deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of New York, as the Office, in the city of New York, on the twenty-fourth day of September next, at 10 office in the first of New York, on the twenty-fourth day of September next, at 10 office in the first of the said deceased a shall be necessary to pay his debta.

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

IN the COURT of COMMON PLEAS FRANK-LIN COUNTY, OHIO.—HENDRY, COOPER & Co., and others, ag. A. C. BROWN, and B. E. SMITH, Receiver. Te the Creditors of said A. C. Brown, late of Columbus, Oulo: Is pursuance of an order of weid Court in the above case, the Creditors of said A. C. Brown are hereby notified and required, forthwith, to present to and file with the undersigned, as Roceiver, at his office in Columbus, Onio, all their claims and demands against said A. C. Brown, duly authenticated by the sfiliavits of the owners the of said claims and demands are thus presented and filed on or before the Itah day of September next, the owners thereof with be Itable to lose their dividend of the processes of the property and effects of said A. C. Brown, to which they finish wherewise be suntischediated A. C. Brown, to which they finish wherewise be suntisched.

Columbus, O. July 22, 1888. BENJ. E. SMITH, Receiver.

OLID & ORIGINAL SHOTHEYS.

to the said Railroad of the said Company, now constructed or to be constructed."

The saie will include the following:

Comprising the several articles of personal property owned by the Northern Railroad Company, covered by the two mortgages to the plan tiffs, or one of them, and which is directed in the foregoing judgment and decree to be sold by the Referes, and elaimed in the complaint as not being affected or coveral by the mortgage to Savage. Dixwell and Saymour:

First-The steemer Bosson, her eights, boilers, beats, tackle apparel and furniture; a claim and demand against George Parish for taking and converting the same.

SECOND-The hours and vessels comprising what is known as the Ogeensburgh Railroad Line of canal loats on Lake Champiam, and consisting of the following named canal bests, barges and vessels, with their and each of their sails, rigging tackle, apparel and furniture:

plain, and consisting of the following named canal boats, barges and vessels, with their and sach of their sails, rigging tackle, apparel and furniture:

The Richelieu, Le Grasse Raquette, Otwegatchie, St. Regis, Nisgara, Michigan, St. Lawrence, Etie, Saranac, Ottawa, Champhain, Street, and Ausabia.

Therm—All the household furniture and hotel furniture contained in, and appartaining to, the hotel known as the Station-House Hotel, at Rouse's Point, in the county of Clinton, in the State of New-Yerk.

Fowary—A certain bond executed by John H. Crawford and Philo Chamberlin to William T. Easts of Bos on, dated the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1801, for the penal sum of one hur dred and fifty theusand dollars, conditioned for the repayment, within five years from that date, of all sum or sums of moters which should from time to time be loaned or advanced by said William T. Exists to said Crawford & Chamberlin, with semi annual interest, and further conditioned that said Grawford & Chamberlin, with earlies the said Crawford & Chamberlin, with earlies the said Crawford & Chamberlin, with earlies the house of the Northern Railroad Company on the saventh day of Agril, 1804, and there was then due or owing and unguid thereon the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, with interest thereon from the sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1803.

Alto, a claim against George M. Dexter and John P. Pettam.

Also, a claim against George M. Deuter and John P. Puttam for the said Boad, which is in their possession and claimed by them.
Dated at Ogdensburgh, N. Y. Aug 21, 1856.
au 22 Sawew WM C. BROWN, Referee.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against TROHE DAVEY, hate of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vonchorst thereof to the subscribers, at the office of James W. White, No. 51 Liberty-st., in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.—Dated, New York, the 7th day of May, 1856.

M28 JawtimW Administrator and Administratrix, &c.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New-York, notice is hepthy given to all
persons he ing claims against MARY B RYAN, late of the
City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vonchors
thereef to the subscriber, at the office of JAMES W, WHITE,
No. 51 Liberty at, in the City of New-York, once before the 5th
day of December next.—Dated, New-York, the 2d day of June,
RMC.
NICHOLAS DOOLAN, Administrator, kc.
jet law6mW

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PURSUANCE, of all order of the surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against LUTHER APPLEY, late of the with venchers thereof to the subscriber, at the New-York Juvenile Asyam, 175th street, in the city of New-York, on or before the twenty-second day of December next.—Dated New-York, the 17th day of June, 1856.

JAMES S. APPLEY, Administrator,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all perthe County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all par-shaving claims against SINCLAIR TOUSE Y, late of the y of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with chers thereof, to the subscriber at the residence of Mrs. vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at the resource species of Spivia Tonzey, No. 127 Marchourd attreet, in the Cup of New-York, on or before the 22d day of September next.—Dated New-York, the 18th day of March, 1856.

MB19 Jaweim W*

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New York, ngigos is bereby given to all persons having claims against DENAIS VALENTINE, late of
the City of New York deceased, to present the same, with
vouceers thereof, to the subscribers, at the residence of Wiliam J. Valentine, No. 89 East 13th street, in the City of NewYork on or before the third day of November next.—Dated NewYork, the 36th day of April, 1866.

PETER VALENTINE
april lawfin W WILLIAM J. VALENTINE

Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN H. RASCHE, late of the Oilg of New York, grocer, deceased, to present the same, with vouch off thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of James Ordidey, No. 59 Nassaust, in the City of New York, on or before the twentieth day of January next.—Dated New York, the fifteenth day of July, 1856.

Jy16 Iawom.W. Administrating, &c.

NOTICE of ASSIGNMENT.-Notice is hereby given that JOHN TOLER of the City of Newark, County of Fasex and State of New Jersey, both this day made an asignment to the subscriber, of his Estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors must earliet their respective cisims, under easily of affirmation, within the term of three months.—Bated Newark, N. J., Aug. 8, 1858.

JOHN S. PESHINE, DANIEL M. LYON.

SUPREME COURT — Dutchess County.

Supremental Struck Struc

at swer the complaint as abreadured to the complaint. Dated July 21 1856.

MONELL & SMITH, Plaintiff, Attorneys.

The complaint in this scion was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Duchess on the 18th day of August, 1856.

MONELL & SMITH, and I start was a superior of the Clerk of the County of Plaintiff's Attorneys. ani3 Jaw6w W

SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER COUN-SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER COUNTY, PLATT RRUSH and HENRY P. BRUSH against GEORGE W. QUINN and SUSANNAH his Wife, CALEB CARPENTER, JOHN V. SMITH, ROBERT ALLAN, and ANDREW W. ROSE. Sur mons —To the Defendant George W. Quinn and Susannah his Wife! You are hereby summanded to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filled in the office of the Clerk of Westchester County, and serve a copy of your snawer on me at my office in Feekskill, Westchester County within twenty days after the service hereof, calclasive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the complaint as aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated Peckskill, July 26, 1826.

DADID W. TRAVIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.
The complaint in the above action was filed in Westchaster County Clerk's Office, August 1, 1856.—Peckskill, August 15, 1856.

DAVID W. TRAVIS, and New W. Chiller W. S. S. Plaintiff's Attorney.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-York—WILLIAM LEE Plaintid, against GEO. HART-MAN. CATHARINE HARTMAN his wife, ANTON KELLER, FERDINAND WEBER and the People of the State of New York, Defendant.—Summons.—For Relief: (Com. not served).—To ANTON KELLER, one of the above named Defends to: You ard each of you are kereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was cited in the Office of the Cierk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall in said city on the 28th day of August A. D. 1856, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office No. 11 Chambers st., in the said City of New York within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to so, swer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this ection will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint.—New-York, August 28, 1856.

[ANDREW J. SMITH, Flaintiff's Attorney.

others, agt. A. C. BROWN, and B. E. SMITH, Receiver. To the Creditors of said A. C. Brown, late of Columbus, Onle: is pursuance of an order of said A. C. Brown are hereby notified and required forthwith, to present to and his with the undersigned, as Receiver, at his office in Columbus, Onle: ill their claims and demands against said A. C. Brown, duly authenticated by the affidavits of the owners for said claims, and demands are fully included in the claim and demands are fully included in the owners thereof with be libble to lose their dividend of the proceeds of the property and effects of caid A. C. Brown, to which they finght otherwise be santised. Columbus, O. July 22, 1888.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all precesses having claims against JOHN LEARY, late of the City of New York, on the Earth say of New York, not before the Pike Area of New York, not be four the Tith day of Newmenter trait, Direct New York, not before the Pike Area of New York, not before the Pike Area of Newmenter traits, and the City of New York, not he such stay of New York, not be such as a new with you have a second to the subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the City of New York, not the Surrogate to the subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the City of New York, not the Count for the New York, not before the Pike Area of Newmenter traits, Dated, New York, not he subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the City of New York, not be objected to a weet the complaint of the subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the City of New York, not the Earth say of Surroy, not be objected to a weet the complaint of the subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the City of New York, not the Earth say of Surroy, not be objected to a weet the complaint of the subscriber, at his fibre, No. 288 ghoats, in the

IN the SUPREME COURT of the STATE of SEW YORK -WILLIAM A. WHEELER, ANTYON'S C. BROWN and JOHN S. ELDRIDGE. There are also seen to decrease of the second of the seen and the second of the seen and the second of th dipary gold plates melt under the intense white heat employed, and the almost infasible platinum is invariably used, which, although a somewhat cheaper metal, is equally unaffected by any soids or other destructive agencies in the mouth. The process altogether requires more skill than is possessed by ordinary dentists, but there are several who are using it with most complete success. Dr. W. B. Roberts of this city is said to have furnished something over 200 sets of artificial teeth so mounted, the gums in every case being cottinuous and perfect, and the whole roof of the mouth covered by a thin coating shaped to imitate the Latural ridges of the healthy mouth.

IMPROVED GUIDE FOR SAWS .- It is common to steady both circular and reciprocating saws by preasing lightly against the smooth sides thereof, near the points, where the teeth exter the wood. Such guides tend to keep the blade perfectly steady, induce the teeth to cut smoothly, and without removing so much of the wood. The unequal thickness of the saw, however, requires that inflexible guides shall be either so close as to pinch in some place, and induce heating, or so loose as to but imperfectly accomplish their purpose. Mr. Orris Rice of Cincinnati has lately paterted what seems to be a very desirable improvement, consisting of elastic guides, which press at all times lightly against the biade, and yield to all inequalities, but the yielding is only to a certain very limited extent, beyond which its resistance is very obstinate, and sufficient to prevent any possible 'running." One saw is now running with this device affixed, and it is demonstrated that a saw much thinner than usual, and consequently wasting considerably less material in saw cust, can be made to serve without any counterbalancing disadvantage. The guide is got up in the form of a short hollow tube, and the rubbing asterial is wood saturated with oil.

PAPER AND RAGS.-Italy is the greatest ragmaker or rag collector, and the United States are the greatest paper makers in the world As a general fact we make our own paper but import a large proportion of the material. Of the whole quantity imported, taking a series of years together, Italy furnishes about twothirds, but whether this is due to the abundance of flax and hemp in the Italian States and the liberal habits of the people with regard to clothing, or to the trade with Greece and Turkey, which would make them serve only as collectors, is not explained in the orcinary sources of statistical information It is certain that but httle paper is manufactured in either of these countries.

The annual consumption of paper in the United States is constantly increasing, and now stands at about 70,000,000 pounds, or something over ten pounds per individual. England produces now about 177,000,000 pourds, of which about 16,000,000 are exported, and 161,000,000 consumed. France produces about 156,-00,000 pounds of paper, and exports some 17,000,000 Neither France or England imports more than a quarter or half a million pounds. The annual consumption in both Great Britain and France reaches therefore only about 300,000,000 pounds, or 4] pounds per head, less than half as much in proportion to the population, only about 30,000,000 more in the aggregate than in racs to make a pound of paper. The 270,000,000 of paper in the United States therefore requires about 337,000,000 pounds of rags annually. The rags imported from all countries is now 40,000,000 prunds, which kaves about 300,000,000 as the quantity gleaned within our own limits.

ECONOMY OF FUEL .- The President of the Pacific (M esouri) Railroad certifies to the fact that a train of three passengers, with one baggage and express car, has been hauled 125 miles with the consumption of only one cord of ordinary oak wood. The grades are at some points 45 feet to the mile, but for the greater portion of the distance only ten to twenty feet, with considerable curvature. We believe this performance to be unprecedented. The speed was neither extremely rap'd nor very slow; the whole time required, including stoppages, being seven hours. The miles run to each cord of wood usually range between 20 and 40. On the Erie road, where heavier trains are run. but the most careful economy practiced, the average ranges between 27 and 331 miles.

RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS .- Whe recent sad fate of J. H. Dore, Esq., Superintendent of the longest railroad in the world, (the Illinois Central) in consequence of failing under the wheels of his own train, tends to remove the notion that accidents of this rature, which usually occur in gettirg upon trains in motion or traveling from one car to another, are wholly due to a want either of intellect, care, or experience in railroad traveling. Some one who professes to have kept a record of the deaths from this source during the past twelve months, reports the number to be more than

Power, Heat, and Magnetism,-There is believed to be a certain definite relation existing between heat and power, so that one can be changed into the other. Power is only changed into heat only when it is sppsrently as nihilated by friction; and to a very limited extent heat is changed to mechanical power, by the aid of a steam engine. M. Foncault of Paris has lately given us a new view of the relations between magneti-m and heat, by means of his gyroccope. Arago and Faraday and illustrated the retardation of a body rotating between the poles of an electro-magnet, by means of the electric current. Foucault shows that the power required to restore the motion is expressed in heat perceptible to the touch; the law of this conversion is yet to be determined.

ENGRAVINGS FROM LIGHT .- Mr. Pretsch of Viends arrounces that he has succeeded in producing an intaglio and relievo surface, by means of light and electri city, from which electrotypes may be taken. Many ingenious experimenters have been striving to attain this

COTTON MANUFACTURING IN THE WEST .- One cotton mill (10,800 spindles) has been for reveral years in operation at Cannellton, Indiana, making No. 11 heetings. The general results, according to a recent published statement, seems to compare favorably with the Eastern mile for coarse work. Cotton at that point cests about two cents less per pound than at the New-England mills, and products find a market close at home, without paying freights, which would raise the price some one and a half cents more. Contrary to what might be expected, the supply of labor at prices which are moderate, although of course some what higher than in the East, is far beyond the demand.

Locomorres - A coal burning locamotive, lately completed by M Baldwin & Co., of Philadelphia, for the Mine Hill and Schmylkill Haven Relroad, em-

exhaust steam and smoke, and a novel arrangement for raking the grates by mesne of an apparatus worked by an excentrix. The ultimate object of this latter feature is to prevent the accomulation of clinkers, so as to stop the draught. With all the improvements and experiments continuelly produced, repeated with variations by this energetic and enterprising firm, it would seem that coal-burning will be made efficient

and economical, if it is possible to do so. THE DUMMY LOCOMOTIVE AGAIN -The quiet and slow but powerful condensing locomotive designed by Mr. Henry Waterman for the Hudson River Radroad Co., and used by them in bauling wars through the streets below the stopping place of the ordinary locomotives reveral years ago, is now being refitted for more extensive use in the same kind of service. Externally it resembles a common baggage car, but with the addition of six wheels connected together, located between the ordinary trucks. New and larger cylinders have been put in, and, on a recent trial of her powers, she drew fifteen loaded freight cars without difficulty. There are, as usual, two cylinders and p-stors to act on the wheels, each cylinder 18 inches in diameter, with 18 inches stroke of piston. The wheels are each 36 inches in diameter, without flanges There is an additional ergine for supplying water while stopping, and the like, a large and massive boiler, and two large tanks of water by which the steam is condensed as on river steamers, so as to increase the power, and avoid all noise. A guard will precede the train through the streets, and it is beheved that the chance of accident will, in consequence of the unity of the train, be considerably less than when each car is separately hauled by horses, as at present.

TWO KENTUCKY CAVES.

Everybody knows that Kertucky is par excellence the locality for caves-or in Western vernacular, sink heles-and that the one hight Mammoth is chief of them. After the pens of Bird, Willis, Bayard Taylor. and we know not how many other author travelers, it were superfluous to attempt a description of that subterranean labyrinth of tortuous passages, mile-long galleries, awful pits, terrible chasms, dismal rivers and vast halls, where, as in Milton's Chaos,

And time and place are out, where eldest Night And Chaos, accessors of Nature, hold

Yet this objection cannot hold good with respect to certain minor caves in the immediate vicinity of the morstrous one, the beauty and sublimity of which have, perhaps, colipsed their attractions. Many sum-mer tourists who, bent on underground exploration, have been content to endure that wearisome hundred miles of coach journeying from Louisville to " Bell's," and that wearier nine miles of jolting over the stocks and stones of the vilest road in Kentucky-incumbent on all who would visit the Mammoth Cave-have never heard of White's Cave or of Long's. The latter, indeed at the time of our visit, had not been hon ored by an explorer for some three or four years. Yet it is within five miles distance of the Cave Hotel, and like the former (but far more beautiful one) well worthy of inspection. In the hope that such of our readers as may straggle westward to visit what Hajji Baba would call the great grandfa her of all caves, may not fall into this too common omission, we shall essay a brief description of the places in question.

White's Cave, then-for to that, as nearest, and paramount in point of attraction, we shall first direct attention-is something less than a male from the hotel, and accessible, within a hundred yards or so, by a narrow carriage road. The cave's mouth, almost bidden by wild vines and brushwood, pierces a hill side, affording but devious entrance to the explorer. One has to crawl downward crab-fashion-attired, as usual, in cave costume (which means anything you don't mind damaging, and in our case comprised a loose flaunel jacket, an old cap and pants, the first-mentioned articles having been borrowed from a colored waiter who rejoiced in the aristocratic appellation of "St. Clair"). Lamps and a guide are also advisable accompaniments, the former being indispensable.

On fairly obtaining entrance, progress becomes com paratively easy, though for some short distance the roof is so low as to necessitate stooping. Very soon however, you reach the cave proper, and are at once astorished and delighted at the singular beauty of the pace. Fancy a cavern one thousand feet in length, partially divided into two chambers by a woodrous screen of stalagmites and stalactites, which adamsncuty about 30,000,000 more in the aggregate than in the United States. It requires about 11 pounds of latter frage the whole roof, hard but translucent, slinder, lorg mas ive, fantastically shaped, variou and strangely beautiful as a dream. Nor this alone; for the entire floor is worn into shell-like continuous curves, the bard, sharp, clear-cut rock ridges serpentining up, down, in and out, hither and thither, in the strangest fashion, the hollows between being filled with bright, clear, ice cold water, now deep enough to cover the arm to the elbow, now shallow enough to be bottomed by the point of your finger. For untold centuries has Nature been silently at work producing

this strange witchery, and with what wondrous result! We never saw, imagined or dreamed of aught like to it, and for many an hour will the remembrance haunt us, that, smid wild Kentucky hills, in darkness, and with forests above, lies the unspeakable beauty of White's Cave! Standing there, we could well understand the weird fascination of the underground world, which, in the mind of our insufficiently-appreciated novelist, Bird, germinated into the Legend of Merry the Miner. Are our readers acquainted with it ! If not, let them repair the omission at the first opportunity. And, apropos of the author, we'll back Nick of the Woods against The Last of the Mohicans any

day. Bird's Indians are the only true ones in novels. Cravity parden for our little digression, we return to White's Cave. Beautiful as was its ordinary as pect, how much more so did it become on suspending our lanterns behind the central screen! The red light gli-tened on the sharp, rounded, spear-shaped rockicicles and the tear drops dependent from their points; shore on the great, harging stalactite masses which, blending in marriage petrifaction with the stalag-mites below, had formed strange columns; danced and sparkled on the pools filling the basins and windirg curves of the floor; and was brightly reflected in distant hollows and inaccessibly minute crevices with

an effect that is perfectly indescribable. Here, reader, if ever you become explorer, we advise you to turn about and seek no further. There is, to be sure, a cavern of something under a quarter of a mile in length, but 'tis merely rugged and gloomy, merging into rough rocks, both over head and under foot, through which you progess by a toilsome ascent of loose stones. At the extreme end are other stalingmiles and stalactites, though of no extraordinary beauty.

Lorg's Cave, as keretofore stated, is at greater distance from the hotel. And here let me do justice to the five miles of leafy loveliness by which it is ap proached. Oh, the Autumn glory of those Kentucky woods! Brave poncers following in Boone's track, with trap and rifle, into the "dark and bloody ground," found this western part of the State a vast prairie, its streams only fringed by tall trees. A second growth has now covered it with thick forest, of which ash, hickory and varieties of the oak species form the staple. But how shall I describe the "Fail fashions" of the hamadryade of those woods? the exquisite colors, the purples, reds, oranges, ever-changing yellows, and, preeminent ever, the insuriant, ruby-red or black-ning sumuch l-aves, with its blood red berries lighting up the world of greenery around as though they were the fruit of a veritable fairy or hard! Letthe reader stimulate his imagination by a dip into the mest remartically picture-que passages in old Speaser, and then picture for himself.

The hot mountide sun shed glory all around us as

we rode toward Long's Cave. As usual, its entrance hee on a hillside, but quite out of the waysof road or paths; you have to ride through the forest for some buildred ride to reach it. While preparing our bodies a device for heating the water by means of the lamps, or rguide (Alfred) was so desperately inquiral

on the suggestion of a youth who had joined us during the last hal' mile, "that we might be lost," that he predily convinced us of his apprehensions Subse mently he admitted he had been in it but once.) However, down we went, descending a very steep and hazardous declivity by means of a vine stem, over loose rocks which present every unpleasant variety of sherp angles to the footstep, to the cave bottom.

We shall not attempt to describe this cavern in detail, neither could we do so. Three avenues branch if from the entrance hall, at some little distance from the mouth, each of which we severally explored. Their scenery is wild, gloomy and savage. You clamber over chaotic piles of huge rocks, and thread monotorous and wearsome avenues, to the shrill gibber of myriads of bats, who cluster, haeging beaddownwards in close bunches of from twenty to thirty from the ceiling. They cover the roof like knobs of black noss, for half a mile together, throughout the winter; and their querulous noise was incessant as we eped on, disturbing them with our lamp light. But few stalactites are to be seen, some fantastically-shaped water-worn niches-one centaining an odd monkeyshaped stene figure-and two or three black and terrible pits.

A somber story is told of one of these. How two men got lost, their lights extinguished, and themselves isputing as to which way lay their path outward: thus crawling on in darkness, one was precipitated down the abyss and there perished. We visited the spet. A great pit stretches right across the cave, forbidding all access further, the approach to the edge sleping upward, and from thence the chasm sinks pre-cipitately down for fifty or sixty feet. Our guide descended, by means of a pine tree which formed a rough ladder for the recovery of the poor follow's body, years ago; presently returning with the information that after some hundred yards the avenue terminated-and bearing the body of a luckless raccoon who had toppled over in the dark, breaking his nose and ending his life at the same time. He had not rotted, looked like a mummy, and his teeth griened dis-

A FASHIONABLE WATERING-PLACE.

NEWFORT, R. I., Saturday, Aug. 23, 1856. Newport still maintains its supremacy as the first watering-place in America, as well as one of the healthiest and most pleasant summer resorts in all the world. The soft, caressing, but nevertheless bracing air: the transparent, exhilarating sky; the waves mur muring the mysterious confidences of old Ocean-all these conspire to soothe and cheer the gloomiest minds, and even bleeding hearts-if hearts bleed, now-a days, in America. No wonder that this enchanted island attracts every year more and more visitors.

Politics, of course, give great food for conversation The Presidential excitement seizes upon men at other taxes impossible, or uninterested in the politics of their country; it seizes upon the feverish monied man, upon the hypochosofrise, the gouty individual, and the man of sense, as well as the brainless, would-be fashionable. It is consoling to observe that the good cause has made proselytes among such, who antil now were averse to it. Numbers of such substantial men openly declare for Fremont—among them many Bostonians and other New-Englanders of genuine respectability. To be sure, there are others, incurable Dough faces, from the great commercial metropols, meatally crit pled, lame fegies, who cannot muster manhood erough to look into the face of a black aristocrat of the South and avow an independent and noble opinion of their own. There are lossils to whom high and fresh air are repulsive, and there are as well many indespectate to whom fear of the dissolution of the Union is a hobgoblin that oppresses them in their dreams as well as when they are awake—as if there could exist any human possibility of carrying into execution this childish threat. There are incorrigible sham Democrats, of ultra Pro-Slavery tint, backing their tracon to humanity by the most neck-breaking jamps over logic, history and moral sense. But on the whole, the cause of justice, humanity, and redemption of national honor, is the risir grice.

Politics yield, however, to gayety, and this is naturally irresistible. The streets, roads, the sea-shores, are strewn in all directions with gay, cheorful guests, with still brighter, gayer looke, animated and excited by the pleasure of the moment. The customary display of real and spurious wealth, by "our best society." is perhaps more salient here than when scattered in various ciries. Dazzling carriages and teeming hores kick up dust in the eyes of pedestrian philosophers. The passion for armorials is visibly on the increase. Fanciful heraldry satisfies this passion, with its imaginative invertions. A Hoosier would be utterly unable to unders The Presidential excitement seizes upon men at other times impassible, or uninterested in the politics of

cred, kichard, Barbarossa, or St. Louis, was it so twisted and nartyrized.

The season has reached its apoges, and soon the descension begins. Therefore concerts, balls and pacties are hurried on upon all sides. Two or three entertainments on one and the same evening are matters of course. Yesterday was given a brilliant concert by La Grarge, Gottechalk and Brignoli—a treat worth the applance of any, the most exquisite and fastidious public. The pregramme contained two pieces from Verdi's Vespres Siculianaes. If the whole opers is sustained in the same admirable style, it is undoubtedly the most remarkable for originality, vigor, and fullness of melodious itleas of all the productions of this inexh sustible maestro. There is slight hope of hearing the whole in the Academy of Music. After this gem of a concert, a ball was given by the gentlemen residing at the Hotel Beltevue. It was something new in form, and was a brilliant and successful crowning of the season. The spacious hall was lighted with what the Italians call of giorno, and filled with beauty, fashion, and dictinction, male and female, from all countries. The coup dad was elegant. Spring and summer dresses, spring and summer blooming faces rivaled the bouquets. Aside from them were many setting suns, in the shape of winter gala dresses, out of season in the country, but to be finally paraded and worn out. But in the turnoil of the vulgar—not to be called dancing, but dervial-like whoeling in various directions, known as poiks, schottisch, and by other coarse names, symmetry, harmony and grace are bantised. Even the ancient waltz, graceful and exhaning, as sung by Byron, is now a days descerated, and on this occasion scancely one pair glided gracefully over the floor, in the old, full-of-sensual-attractiveness fashion.

How few of these showy flowers will live more than

ly over the floor, in the old, full-of-sensual attractiveness fashion.

How few of these showy flowers will live more than one season! The yellowish hue of weariness and excitement will soon make its appearance. It is generally acknowledged that American beauties pass away as quickly as a beautiful dream. It is their own fault. They are wholly regardless of all the laws of bygiene as preservative of the freshness and the beauty of complexion. Trey imitate many European castoms, some of them wholly unfitted to these social latitudes. Why can not they follow the healthy example of European women—belies and not belies; in fashion and out of fashion; somebodies and nobodies: exclusives and excluded, proud, haughty aristocrat, and puffed my, snobb sh bourgaois, wao, all of them, consider in every season, early morning walks the only preservative of the complexion. But here, our belies and lionesses, either in city or country, in Sammer or Winter, in noisy watering places or in quiet cottages, rever greet the rising sun; never, nyaphlike, bathe in the morning dew.

Extraordinary Elopement and Stupendous

RETRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT AND STOPENDOUS SWINDLES.—The community of Madison county was sudden y started by the elopement of John E. Townsend with the step-daughter of his overseer, on Friday night, the 25th of July, and the discovery of the extensive frauds be has committed—taking with him, it is supposed, cash funds to the amount of over \$100,000, belonging to the assets of the estate of his uncle, Edmond Townsend, of which he was the co-alministrator; as also, funds obtained from two commission houses in Huttsville, in drafts to the amount of \$35,000 or \$40,000, besides contracting sundry debts about Huntsville, leaving his wife and chidren and all his property, growing crops, &c., except two negroes. Attachments up to Monday, 28th, to the amount of \$10,000, had been placed in the hands of the Sheriff, and had been levied on his property. It has been amader of much speculation as to the motive which influenced Townsend to thus abscord. He was not in debt—his property that he has left is worth, it is said, very near the amount for which it has been attached, and he was the heir, in prospecta, to all of Samuel Townsend's property—estimated at \$200,000 besides other legaces in prospect. So that the only advantage be has apparently gained in his situation by the operation is the "gai"—a boon rather costly to him anylio v, as it is raid that he bought her \$700 worth of je velry to deck her off with in Huntsville, a day or two before he started.

Our friends in Reck Island, Ill., can obtain Tak Paistwa

Our friends in Rock Island, Ri., can obtain The Painting of H. A. Porten & Buo.